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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 69. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

One never can tell of course, the span of human life being so short, but it may begin to dawn on historians, that from a strictly national standpoint. Commodore Perry made a mistage when, in 1954 he routed Nippon from its centuries of isolationist slumber. It has cost the United States a good many thousands of lives and some billions of money to put the Japs right back where they started from, and there are even now grave doubhts regarding whether it can be permanently accomplished.

Commodore Perry's guns revealed to the Japs, a power which was even more frightening than those of the sun goddess. Once they had had their lid pried off they became extremely ambitious and began to expand. Their conquests of Chinese territory, Formosa first and then Manchuria, their defeat of Russia and acquisition of Korea, made them think well of themselves, so much so that on entering this war they indulged in a general face slapping of all white folks they could reach.

The face slapping, of course, was only symptomatic of a state of mind. It revealed an exalted elation on o national plane that, when too pronounced in citizens of this country, results in commitment to insane asylums. By face slaps the Japs convinced themselves they were not only the equal but the immeasurable superiors of the white race. As face slapping degenerated into the "march of death" and the slaughter of helpless war prisoners, a convincing answer, a refutation of the psychopathic arguments of a deluded people was needed.

The answer came in the atomic bomb. It was a broad, comprehensive reply. It enveloped a whole city. Its concussion was not only the hugest explosion in the experience of human kind, but it also created the hottest fire ever known outside the sun's mass. Until the Japs could devise something as impressive, they concluded that Dai Nippon must subside, withrdaw and retract. With their child like mentality concerning the outside world, they were suddenly aghast. They clamored for peace and they meant peace.

Now if Commodore Perry had not "opened" up Japan under the threatening muzzles of his big guns, the small brown people might have continued as harmless and as interesting from a standpoint of evolutionary civilization in one of its arrested stages, as it was in the day of the shoguns. Their unusual arts, their exquisite manners, their flower arrangements and their tea ceremonies even to this day might have continued to intrique westerners. Their tendencies to blood letting and sadism would have been expended harmlessly, so far as western peoples were concerned, among themselves. Probably there never would have been a war of extermination by atomic bombing, if the Japanese islands had been permitted to remain closed to western ideas and trade.

However, in a world constantly contracting in terms of travel time, so that now we have a prevision of a human being spanning the Atlantic in 17 minutes, it is extremely doubtful whether Nippon could have continued existence in a vacuum or isolationism. The pressure, even if Commodore Perry has not taken his rash action in opening a Pandora's box of trouble would have continued to increase. Tourist would have been indignant that they were not able to travel to Jap shrines and climb the sacred Fusiyama. Traders would have clamored for the right to exchange tinware for silks. In brief, it is a fair conclusion that Nippon would have opened under other pressures than big guns, and that the wars which followed in the wake of Japanese clamorous awakening and its haste to catch up with the rest of the world, would have come, even if not so soon in history.

Our own impression of the Japanese, is that normally they are a docile people, even more obedient to authority than the Germans. Whether they can even be given an inkling of American independence of thought, and freedom of action in one generation is doubtful. It would seem as if they must enter upon a long tutelage in democrary under U. S. supervision, longer if it is to become effective, than that of the Filipinos. The only question is whether we shall have the tenacity of purpose to spend the money and the time until the job is done.

LEADERS OF WAR CHEST TO MEET

An emergency meeting of California War Chest state and county leaders will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on August 31, for the purpose of holding discussions on plans for the October War Chest Campaign, according to word received by Vernon Stoll chairman of the Nevada County War Chest.

The meeting is necessary, Stoll said, because of changed world conditions due to the end of the war. He added that since millions of members of our armed services will continue to serve in the armies of occupation, we must continue our concern for the morale and well being of these boys and girls. "Restoration problems in recently liberated countries are serious, and we cannot cast such problems aside. We must carry on."

The San Francisco meeting will consider how best those problems can be brought to the attention of the public in the light of victory.

BURGLAR CAUGHT AFTER ROBBING ALPHA 3 TIMES

William Haynes, exconvict wanted for robging the Alpha Stores Ltd. in this city was apprehended Tuesday in Corvallis, Oregon, and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. The weapon, a Colt's automatic, as revealed in an exchanxe of telegrams with Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen here, turned out to be one stolen June 13th here when the Alpha Stores was last burglarized.

Haynes, according to the sheriff's record, robbed the store three times, entering by the same window in the basement. The first time in 1940, Haynes was a youth just escaped from Whittier. He was placed on probation. The second time, in 1942, he was on parole from the state penetentiary at Carson City, Nevada, where he was serving a sentence for another burglary. Last June, while again paroled from the Nevada prison, he made his third entry.

On his second offence, he pleaded guilty in the superior court here and sentence was postponed pending his return to serve out his sentence in Nevada. Sheriff Tobiassen states that he should have been notified of Haynes last release, but was not.

Haynes' loot in the last robbery of Alpha Stores consisted mainly of several hundred dollars worth of shotgun, rifle and pistol ammunition.

Since his present offence in Oregon is on a lesser charge, authorities here expect to bring Haynes back to Nevada County for trial. They were in some doubt whether ne could now be sentenced on his plea of guilty entered when he robbed the store in 1942.

Dove Season Opens September 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—Dove season opens in California September 1 and closes October 30 in all districts except Imperial County where the season is September 29 to October 30, inclusive. Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag and possession limit is ten doves. Only shotguns not larger than 10 gauge may be used. Repeaters and automatics carrying more than three shells are prohibited. The use of rifles is not permissible.

The outlook for the opening of the season is good providing cold weather does not set in between now and the first, according to reports from wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game. Follow are their predictions for openenig day shooting:

MADELINE HIMES WRITES OF HER WORK IN RUINED GERMAN CITIES

Miss Madeline Himes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Himes, and former secretary of the district attorney here, now a Red Cross supervisor in Kassel, Germany, writes her mother of the difficulties encountered in setting up a club for the soldiers in a ruined city.

Miss Himes pictures the city as almost a necropolis, the bomb ruins having buried thousands of the population. She writes:

(By MISS MADELINE HIMES)

August 9

Dear Mother:

I haven't written for over a week, but truthfully I've lived over a hundred years in that time!

You'll never know what this has been—I can't find words to describe the experiences I have had since I came to Germany.

I've opened a club—it has been running for a week. We are crowded beyond capacity and are starting twenty four hour services as soon as I can build a wing on the kitchen and get more bakers and waitresses. We have a German national staff of thirty-eight, one Belgian, two Frenchmen and four GIs. We make ten thousand doughnuts by hand daily and 400 gals. of coffee and it doesn't begin to fill the need.

At night we billet transient soldiers in our lounge, in the theatre on the floor, in the hallways—anyplace a man can roll up in a blanket. In the morning before we open anywhere from 244-400 men line up on the steps to get in—men who have been traveling for days across France and Germany—sometimes without food or water.

By threatening, pleading and outright stealing, we have furnished our "museum" and it is beautiful—even to the draperies of Nazi uniform material.

I have never known such satisfaction as this. The men desperately need this place and it in time will be a godsend to them—it is now. We are putting in a barber shop, showers and laundry as soon as we can get equipment—and never could you imagine the difficulties of getting supplies.

When Germany was first entered it was easy—one marched in, took over a hotel, complete with kitchen and all other facilities and there you were—in business. Now to avoid accusations of looting, everything must be procured the dreary, monotonous long drawn out "channels" way—and when men are clamoring for a club to open in a matter of days it's a stupendous task.

I'm dead tired—so are Mary and Sadie—two grand girls to work with. We get up at 7 and go to bed at midnight and we are on our feet all day as hard as we can go. But we are doing a real job—much more so than ever could be done in England. From our terrace on the roof one can see nothing but miles of ruined buildings—not a thing is left in Kassel. The water mains are all broken—all water must be pumped up, boiled and chlorinated, the gas mains are gone beyond repair—the lights are uncertain—there is a sickly odor over the whole city, since between thirty and sixty thousand people are still buried in the ruins. Whenever doorways or a few uprights remain standing, are wreaths to honor the dead, just as they would be placed on tombstones. It is quite upsetting at first—then one becomes accustomed to it.

The people are friendly now. The British bombed the city and then Patton's men came through—but the bombing rankles worse than the tanks—or perhaps the Germans dissemble well. At any rate, my staff (who are probably good Nazis all) bring me flowers and tell me I'm welcome.

We have an expert head baker—a little German named Felix who cooked for various German dignitaries and at one time prepared meals for the King and Queen of England. Under him are four bakers, two cutters and stackers and three general aides. The Germans are excellent workers—neat, industrious and well mannered. But they are hungry, always, and I must keep things locked up securely. I give them all the coffee and doughnuts they can hold, but they take soap, matches, cigarets—at every opportunity.

It is fantastic the way people live in Kassel. In cellars, tunnels, ruined buildings. They carry water from public storage vats, beg food from every possible source. They have money—plenty of it—from their depredations in other countries, but no food. To get anything done one must pay in food or soap.

Mother, I love this. It is a terrible strain and one must be alert every minute—but it is completely satisfying and I've plans and more plans. We are convinced that in another month we'll have the most complete club in Germany, in a completely ruined city. Not bragging—just doing something that's necessary.

To get furniture and food into the building we had first to get a wrecker and crane and pull everything up over the rubble piles through a third story window. Then we had to build a road and erect an elevator on the outside of the building. When I say "we" I don't mean that the Red Cross or the Army figured out what to do and did it. We came with instructions to open a club and that was all. We hunted up an ordnance outfit, talked them into getting a bulldozer and wrecker out there and then prayed. Then a R. R. battalion came along and now they're building furiture for us, putting in electrical fat fryers, doing our plumbing and painting—all just because they want to—not because they must. It's unbelievable.

Mother, I don't mean to fail to write. I think of you always and later when I can catch my breath I'll wrote often. I'm very well—eujoying everything beyond words.

Mail never comes through. We have to drive 200 miles to pick it up and usually mridges are out and roads are full of shell craters which ruin our tires. By the way we are driving an Opel convertable—a cute little green car with our name on it. Also have a German jeep and an ambulance.

Good bye Mother. Take care of yourself always and remember how much I miss you. More soon.

MADELINE.

MASS FLIGHT OF BUTTERFLIES AROUND TRUCKEE

Truckee district was visited again with a mass flight of butterflies the past two weeks. We do not know just where they have gone but believe they hatched out from the larva that the black caterpillars developed on the snow brush in July. The caterpillars consumed hundreds of acres of the snowbrush foliage during their existence and sounded like a small chopping machine in their chewing process, District Ranger Snider reports. It is thought the caterpillars developed from the first flight of butterflies that visited the Tahoe National Forest last June and we are now wondering where the next attack will occur.

Since the snow brush foliage is not worth a great deal for forage purposes, there was no great loss by the caterpillar action, except that much of the brush tops will die and cause considerable greater inflammable character of cover on the hillsides. Since snow brush is very hard to kill and sprouts readily after it has been burned or cut off at the ground, it will all sprout again and the watershed cover will remain intact, Snider states.

One advantage may accrue from the attack and that is where many small tree seedlings have been coming out in the snowbrush that grew mostly in old burned over areas, the seedlings will have a better chance to grow faster without the brush shade competition, until the brush foliage develops again.

The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tredennick are lovely now with some beautiful dahlias blooming for the first time here.

City and Rural Schools to Open September 11

Grass Valley, Nevada City and most of the rural schools will open on September 11th. Registration will begin in Nevada City and Grass Valley next week.

The schools will open immediately after Admission Day, which this years falls on Sunday but will be observed on Monday, September 10th.

Honored Member of Evangeline Chapter Passes

Word has been received by members of Evangeline Chopter, O. E. S. of the death in San Francisco of Mrs. Pauline Cohn, who had been a member of organization since 1887. She was worthy matron in 1893 and each year at the anniversary of the chapter's founding she returned to Nevada City and resumed old friendships.

Mrs. Cohn died at her home on Geary Street on August 17th.

Downey Clinch Wins Distinguished Flying Cross

Lieut. Downey C. Clinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clinch of Grass Valley has been awarded the distinguished flying cross by direction of the president.

The citation states that while directing attack upon an enemy convoy, Lieut. Clinch observed twelve enemy guns opening fire upon his squadron. Without hesitation or regard for his personal safety he immediately bombed and straffed the positions until all were destroyed or damaged. The squadron then successfully carried out its mission.

Garbage Burning in Grass Valley to be Halted

Health Officer Dr. E. M. Roesner has begun an inspection of backyard chicken houses and runways and home trash burners in Grass Valley.

While chicken raising is permitted in Grass Valley city limits, ardinances require they be kept in such a manner as not become a nuisance to neighbors.

Home burnings of garbage is prohibited though under regulations burning of tree and shrub prunings, dry grass and weeds is permitted. It is proposed to halt the practice of burning garbage.

New Fire Control Aid Is Named

A. J. Crane has been employed by the Tahoe National Forest to take the post of fire control assistant at the North Bloomfield ranger station here. Crane fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles F. Parsons, who leaves soon for Auburn to join the faculty of the Placer Junior College.

Parsons recently resigned as vice principal of the Nevada City High School and entered the forest service for vacation work. Crane has been lookout on Camel's Hump. He and his family, originally from Pennsylvania will reside in Nevada City.

Thomas Berriman Weds Grass Valley Girl

Josephine Frances Jansen, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Antonwitsch of Long Beach, and Thomas Henry Berriman were married Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse in Grass Valley.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Antonwitsch brother and sister in law of the bride. The bridegroom is in the U. S. Army. The newly weds will make their home on the Berriman ranch on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway.

Berriman recently returned to Grass Valley for a 30 day furlough after serving 26 months with the 398th Engineers. He is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School.

Grass Valley Council Seeks Curb on Dogs

A proposed city ordinance putting further curbs upon the liberty of roaming dogs, was laid over by the Grass Valley City Council for two weeks, pending the return of City Attorney William Cassettari from his vacation. The council has received several complaints from owners of gardens that loose dogs were ruining them.

Through the gift of small strips of land it is proposed to widen Neal Street between High and Pleasant Streets. The thoroughfare there is narrow.

Kenneth Manuel, acting superintendent of public works, was complimented by the council on the excellent work done in paving a block on Oak Street along the north boundary of Memorial Park.

SMOKER TRACED AND FINED $10

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 30 — The Downieville district had its first man caused fire of the season in the East Fork Canyon north of Downieville, last Friday night. Saddleback Lookout, Harry J. White, first reported the fire to District Ranger Frank B. Delaney at 6:23 p. m. Fire Prevention Aide Clarence Johnson and Suppression Foreman Raymond Brett and his crew were the first to be dispatched to the fire. Later Camptonville Suppression crew arrived before Calida crews from the Calida Lumber Company, Brush Creek, and the Oxford Mines, were dispatched and these crews aided by Fire Control Assistants Nelson Stone from the Camptonville District and Sam Dickey from the Sierraville District; and Road Foreman Leslie L. Land, brought the fire under control by five o'clock Saturday morning. Later additional personnel from the various districts of the Tahoe and a flying squad from the Eldorado were dispatched to assist on the fire in the event the fire was not corralled before the wind came up the following day. The blaze was in a steep rough burned over area from a previous fire, heavy with brush, and numerous snags on the west line which were felled by Calida Lumber Company fallers and other local crews.

Soon after the fire was reported Sheriff W. D. Johnson volunteered to assist in the investigation of the cause of the fire, and he was joined by Law Enforcement Officer William French the Tahoe Law Enforcement Officer. District Fire Prevention Aide Clarence Johnson, the first man to the fire, found and preserved tracks and other evidence which he turned over to Sheriff Johnson and French, which enabled them to follow up the investigation Friday night and Saturday, resulting in a charge being placed against Claude M. Sitton, a miner, who has a mining claim on the East Fork of the Yuba, a mile further up the trail east of the fire. Sitton admitted he and his two boys had gone up the trail to his home just before the fire started, arriving home at 6 p. m. He also admitted he had been smoking on the trail, and he had smoked in the past. Sitton appeared before Judge William Robbins court on Monday, August 27 and plead guilty to smoking in a forest area closed to smoking and was fined $10.

District Ranger Frank B. Delaney warns that there still remains approximately six weeks of our worst fire weather, before we can expect relief by the coming fall rains, and asks all forest users and visitors to use extreme care with fire, in order that we not only hold our man caused fires down to a minimum but so that we can conserve labor used on fire suppression for useful and necessary work contributing toward the post war reconversion program. Delaney specifically requests the cooperation of hunters who will be on the district during the coming hunting season openeng September 16.

FUNERAL FOR JOHN F. ENGELL

Funeral services were held in Auburn Monday afternoon from the Lukens, Vettestad and Bryan Funeral Home for Dr. John Franklin Engle, principal of Placer Union High School and Placer College from 1906 to 1936. Dr. Engle died in his sleep Saturday morning at his home in Auburn.

Engle came to Placer from Utah State College in 1906 to become principal of the Placer County High School, which later became Placer Union High School. Placer Junior College was founded by Engle in 1914. After it graduated several classes, the school lapsed in 1921, and was re-established in 1933 becoming Placer College in 1943.

The Eureka Lodge of Masons conducted the funeral services. Cmeration at East Lawn followed.

Engle was a past president of the Auburn Rotary Club and was active in Rotary affairs until his death.

Pfc. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Corporal Larry Moledinski and Mrs. Leland Smith drove to Lake Tahoe on Tuesday with Misses Betty Smith and Lois Risque who will remain at Meeks Bay for ten days.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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YOU CAN'T LAUGH OFF DEBT

When the U. S. government turned off the great lend-lease spigot last week, and announced that in its place straight loans will be made to war stricken allied countries for purchase of American goods, Oliver Lyttleton made a statement in the British House of Commons.

"If you wish to obtain assistance from the United States," declared this consrvative and former president of the British board of trade, "you must be careful about the nasty things you say about private enterprise that will affront American public opinion."

This warning "brought loud laughter from the labor side of the house."

On the same day, in Washington, D. C., Leo J. Crowley, head of the foreign economic administration, was asked what guarantees the United States has which might insure repayment of foreign loans. Said he:

"I don't know of anything to guarantee they'll pay us. The question of how we will settle debts is one for the state department."

It appears to us that the question of loan security is of direct and very serious concern to the American public, as Mr. Lyttleton so shrewdly discerns, and not merely a U. S. state department problem. Foreign loans will be made from money earned and credit created, under the free enterprise system, by the debt laden, tax opprssed American people. It will be the American people's loss, not the state department's, if the "collateral" of a British economy gone socialistic proves worthless.

Lyttleton might have added another warning to the labor side of the house: It isn't the smartest thing in the world to loose a sneering laugh at the banker when you're hat in hand for a loan.—Contributed.

JAPAN REAPS THE WHIRLWIND

Of all the whirlwinds of disaster which the treachery and blind egotism of Japanese warlods have brought upon their land, perhaps the most stupid was their use of a rigidly controlled press to lie to the world—and to their own people as well.

A terrible whirlwind was reaped from Japanese use of their newspapers and radio to lie to the world about their "peaceful intentions" while they prepared the murderous Pearl Harbor strike. That whirlwind came in the might of an outraged America—culminating in the awful punishment of the atomic bomb.

Now another whirlwind has been reaped in the fury of the Japanese people on learning that their government used the controlled press to lie to them, too. They had been told that Midway was a glorious Jap victory, when actually it broke the airpower of the Jap fleet. They were assured that the "invincible" Jap army held California, Oregon and Washington at the very time that army was being blasted slowly but surely from the territories it had overrun.

It is little wonder, with such a record of lying exposed, that the Japanese rioted, turned against the army, and refused to believe the government when first it had to announce the truth—that Japan was licked and through. "face" and everything else gone.

Dictatorships must lie to nations to rise to power—must throttle free expression. Yet dictatorship, however absolute their power, cannot fool "all of the people all of the time." The final whirlwind of disillusion and lost confidence is inevitable.

An honestly free press is the best policy—even for a dictator.—Contributed.

THE CUSTOMER IS RIGHT—AGAIN

An enterprising reporter of the San Francisco News set out the other day to find out what women want most and first, now that the end of shortages in everything from hairpins to locomotives is in sight. Your first guess is wrong. Nylon stockings do not head the list.

Nylons come second, followed in order by handmade silk lingerie, imported French perfumes, rubber teething rings, unlimited cigarets, Filipino houseboys, telephones, favorite brands of shampoo and rubber bathtub plugs.

But first and foremost, women crave the privilege of talking back to the hair-dresser without having next week's appointment haughtily cancelled.

Apparently that is the feminine way, eternally mysterious, of expressing the longing we all have for speedy return of the day when the customer will be always right. That day is already here, in stores where depleted shelves are filling, nd forward looking managements and job conscious clerks realize that the meaning of the humerous war time sign, "Be kind to our employees they are hrder to get than customers" has been directly reversed.

It should be remembered, in fairness, that a lot of sales people did their best to be polite in the trying circumstances of war days and that a lot of customers were rather unreasonable and testy at times.

Be all that as it may, the switch from a sellerrs market to a buyer's market will be good for us all, and dispositions will improve marvelously on both sides of the store counter. Our hunch is that women and their hairdressers will get along just fine and dandy—for they'll all be wearing nylons soon.—Contributed.

A NEW NATIONAL HOLIDAY

It may be a surprise to a lot of people, but this holiday loving nation doesn't have a single national holiday. New Year, Christmas, Armistice Day, Fourth of July, Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's birthday and all the rest are really legal holidays only in states, which have made them so by legislative enactment. Congress declares holidays only for the District of Columbia.

All the more reason it would seem for establishing a real national holiday, by whatever legal means are required, for celebrating the end of World War 11 with victory over Japan. It might be August 14, when Japan announced she was quitting or the actual day of the peace signing—our official V-J Day. Whatever the day decided upon, Californians would be its most enthusiastic celebrants forevermore—for this state was in the forefront of the Pacific struglle from its catastrophic start to its victorious finish.—Contributed.

SHARE THE WEALTH TREND BOB SUP AGAIN

By Ralph H. Taylor

As the post war reconversion period nears, there appears disturbing evidence that some government eyes are looking backward to economic theories and devices that failed the nation even before the stupendous added economic strains of war were laid upon America.

This is not a blanket condemnation—yet there are trends in congress, and in some major bureaus, indicating a revival of sadly misplaced faith in the "share the wealth" and prosperity by bookkeeping schemes that bogged American in a depression so solidly that only the terrible abnormality of world war brought us artificially out of it.

There are bills under consideration in both houses of congress to raise unemployment benefits to a maximum of $25 a week for 26 weeks. That is, bills to place a higher floor under weekly wages. No one not a misanthrope would want to do away with our system of benefits to those who find themselves out of work. Many people, ambitious and industrious people, have found themselves up against it at some time in their lives through circumstances beyond their control—out of a job and in need of temporary aid.

Yet we must have auditors, who can see that a dollar has only 10 dimes in it, as well as theorists, in our national thinking, if our ecenomy is to be operated successfully.

Human nature being as it is, there are some people who would rather be paid $25 a week for not working than be paid $25—after witholding taxes—for a week's work, or even to be paid $35 or $40 a week for working, for that matter.

Measures to increase the premium paid for idleness are inflationary. Directly they would increase the cost of government, which means increased taxes. Indirectly such measures would tend to mark up all money wages. They would simply transfer part of the production of the gainfully employed to those who are idle —a socalled illusory "sharing the wealth."

On the other hand, Congress recently authorized the executive department to slash U. S. tariff rates up to 75 per cent. American production costs already are above the international level. So now, when the protection against the competition of cheap foreign production—protection as vital to American labor as it is to American industry — may be weakened at any time, congress is considering increasing our production costs by raising labor costs.

To look at another trend: The optimism of government housing officials on a record breaking post war boom in low cost home construction has cooled of late, because the National Housing Agency has concluded that building costs are so high that "it still costs too much for a family to own or rent a house."

NHA declares the building industry is at fault because it has not reduced home building costs "by keeping pace with most other industries in development of efficient techniques of organization, production and distribution.

Whether or not there is justice in that charge, it is interesting to note that NHA finds that while over all building costs have risen 35.7 per cent from the 1939 level, and material prices are up 31.9 per cent, building labor costs have soared 40.1 per cent—the major item of cost increase.

What this adds up to, obviously, is that it is impossible to increase the costs of doing business without increasing the cost of living. Somebody has to pay the cost of everything that is produced for use or consumption.

Recently in a talk before the agricultural section of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, W. B. Camp, Kern County farmer, had this to say:

"No honest man can talk about improving the welfare of the farm laborer without also considering improvement of the welfare of the farmer. The two are inseparable. Farmers are not by nature against paying good, or even higher, wages to their help. We would like to pay high wages all the time.

"But we must consider the status of farm workers in other states growing the same crops, or in foreign lands. We don't always—in fact seldom—have the money. To pay higher wages, the farmer must get better prices."

In brief, it is impossible to change permanently the law of supply and demand by taking a vote, in congress or anywhere else. The dreaming economic theorist is not constituted to believe that—and it is why we need auditors to check on impracticable dreams that might in cold reality ruin us all.

The government owned fur seal herd of the Pribilof Islands, comprises 85 per cent of the fur seals of the world.

Forest Service Urges Increased Care With Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—The resumption of near normal travel to national forest vacation objectives in California may be reflected in an increased number of forest fires, Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service warned today, unless visitors are careful with fire at all times when traveling through the forests, fields and brush areas.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, having our principal place of business in the Town of North San Juan, County of Nevada, in said State, under the firm name and style of BLACK SAND PLACER MINE; that we are the only persons having any interest in said business and that our names in full and our places of residence is as follows:

J. C. Brooks, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

H. E. Machen, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

Jack Chatenay, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of August, 1945.

J. C. BROOKS,
H. E. MACHEN,
JACK CHATENAY.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 13th day of August in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-five, before me H. Ward Sheldon, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. C. Brooks, H. E. Machen and Jack Chatenay, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

H. WARD SHELDON,
Notary Public In and For the County of Nevada, State of California.

Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

LOST—Black wallet, left beside cash register of the National Hotel dining room Sunday morning. August 26th. Please keep cash and return wallet to the Nevada City Nugget Office, 305 Broad Street. 8-304tp

WANTED—To buy a sawmill or shingle mill. Answer P. O. Box 5, Nevada City. 8-202tp

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Two Fires Caused by Carelessness Near Truckee

Welding operations on a hot mix paving machine, which was parked in some dry grass along the highway four miles east of Truckee Sunday, caused a fire to start last Sunday afternoon and only the timely appearance of Forest Patrolman Lowell Gwalthney with a small pick up fire tanker stopped the rapid spread of the fire in the brush and saved the machine from being seriously damaged. District Ranger E. I. Snider reports. R. L. Jones, welder, who was working for the Haras Brothers, contractors paving part of U. S. Highway Route 40, has been ordered to appear before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith, Truckee, for operating the welding machine in dry vegetation without a permit and causing a brush fire. The fire crew and water tanker from the Truckee Ranger Station assisted in final control and mopping up of the burned area which was confined to 300 square feet.

A careless smoker caused a fire near Vagabondai about three miles east of Tahoe City on Monday but the quick action of Patrolman Lavisee and Fireman Blake with the use of the large fire truck tanker confined the area burned to one quarter acre, Snider reports. The smoker who violated the law prohibiting smoking in dry forest area could not be located as the fire had smoldered in some dry stuff for some time before being discovered and the smoker had left the area. Smokers caught smoking in the dry vegetation areas will be dealt with severely at this critical time of the fire season, Snider warns.

The University of the State of New York has chartered 12 extra territorial colloges, located in Brazil, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Greece and China.

The Houston Ship Canal, 50 miles long, connecting Houston and the Gulf of Mexico, makes that city the largest inland cotton market of the world.

San Francisco's famed Ferry Building opened in 1898.

No. 8393
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JAMES HINDS AULD and NELLIE AULD FREY, Plaintiffs, vs.

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR ROE, a corporation, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR DOE, a corporation, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 27th day of April, 1945.

(Seal Superior Court Nevada County).

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.]

Revised G.I. Bill

Unless the senate accepts the revised G.I. Bill of Rights as it was liberalized by the house recently, there is little chance of further enactment until the reconvening of congress after the summer vacation.

The major provisions of the new bill which skimmed through the house by unanimous voice vote are designed to liberalize the loan and education sections and make only minor changes in hospitalization, employment, unemployment compensation and administrative titles of the original bill.

Amendments to the education sections extend from two to four years after discharge the time in which a study course may be started; extend from seven to nine years after the war's end the time in which education or training may be given at government expense; provide for short intensive post-graduate or vocational courses of 30 weeks or less; permit the government to finance correspondence courses; increase from $50 to $60 monthly educational subsistence allowance for a veteran without dependents, and from $75 to $85 the allowance for a veteran with dependents.

Amendments to the loan feature extend from two to six years after discharge or end of war the time in which a veteran may apply for a G.I. guaranteed loan; permit a qualified veteran to negotiate with any established lending agency or individual approved by the Veterans administration, for a loan for purchase of a home, business or farm in any amount; retain the existing limitation of 50 per cent of the principal, or $2,000, whichever is less, on the amount the government will guarantee; prohibit negotiation of loans until 30 days after a veteran's discharge, provide that the application need be approved only by the lender, instead of by the Veterans administration and provide that the reasonable value of property involved in a loan shall be determined by the lender's appraisal.

* * *

Q.—If a wife is separated from her husband, a lieutenant in the air corps, and he names his mother beneficiary in his life insurance, is the wife entitled to any benefits if the husband is killed?

A.—Since the mother is named beneficiary, she would be the recipient of all the insurance.

Q.—Are women in the service eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—Yes, nurses in both the army and navy, WAVES, SPARs, WACs and women in the Marine Reserves.

Q.—If a serviceman is not physically qualified for combat duty will he be sent overseas?

A.—The army will determine his physical qualifications, and if not physically qualified for combat he may be sent overseas for limited or other than combat duty.

Q.—Is the lapel pin for honorable discharge given only to men who have served since December 7, 1941?

A.—All men who served honorably in the armed forces since September 8, 1939, are entitled to wear the honorable discharge lapel pin.

Q.—How can I get a duplicate of my army discharge, lost in a fire at my home?

A.—You cannot get a duplicate, but you may obtain a verified certificate in lieu of discharge by writing to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for an AGO Form 0214.

Q.—What is the difference between an enlisted man's allowance and his allotment?

A.—An "allotment" generally is a sum of money reserved wholly from the pay of a serviceman and sent to his dependents or placed to his credit in a bank. The benefits obtainable under the Serviceman's Dependents' Act are termed "family allowances" and are made up from a sum from the soldier's pay plus a contribution from the government.

Q.—Was the increase in pay of enlisted men in the army for the duration only?

A.—No, the pay act is permanent legislation.

Q.—My husband served a year and then was discharged under a Section 1 disability. What is his draft classification and can he be reinducted?

A.—The Selective Service policy now is where men are honorably discharged, they are placed in Class 1-C and identified on the records by the designation, "disc." They may not be removed from this classification unless the director of Selective Service determines circumstances warrant a reclassification. In such case he may be reinducted, but not as long as he remains in Class 1-C.

JAP FANATICS FAILED TO SINK USS BILOXI

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—The "Double Lucky" light Pacific Fleet cruiser USS Bilozi veteran of 16 months' continuous action against the Japanese merits her nickname. She took everything in the Japs book but not a man aboard received a scratch or was lost from enemy action during all this time.

The Biloxi put in here for a much needed overhaul after having participated in every major action in the Pacific since January 1944. She didn't have to put in for battle damage—too lucky for that. When workmen at the San Francisco yards of the Bethlehem Steel Coompany's ship building division swarmed aboard with their welding torches and air hoses it was for the constructon job of improving the fighting facilities of a gallant ship, not for patching up after the Japs.

"The good Lord must ride this ship," declared Commander E. F. McDaniel, USN of Blackstone, Virginia her executive officer, whose wife, Mrs. Laura Luman McDaniel and two sons Roland 12 and Robert 12, reside at 296 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley.

The Double Lucky ran the full gamut of Japanese fanaticism. A Jap suicide pilot tried to crash dive her off Okinawa early one morning last March. Small Jap surface craft loaded with explosives, attacked the Biloxi and companion ships. Even hysterical Jap swimmers carrying hand grenades stabbed at the vessel.

To my mind, fighting the Japs was like fighting insane children. They were as dangerous as hell because no one could predict what the fools would no next, declared Commander McDaniel.

A Jap flier bent on suicide for the emperor failed in his mission of putting the Biloxi out of action during the bombordment of Okinawa. He suceeded only in suicide. The ship's gun crews poured so much lead into him that his plane caught fire and exploded as it crashed off the Biloxi's port quarter. Two holes were made in the hull by an unexploded bomb and the plane engine. These were quickly patched by a ship repair crew. A permanent patch was made later at an advanced base in the Pacific. The ship lost no time and never turned aside from her mission of bombarding Okinawa.

That unexploded bomb caused some tense moments, however. No one knew whether it was a delayed action bomb or dud. Some on board thought it might even have been a torpedo. The object was in the provisions storeroom.

State to Raise $22,000,000 for War Chest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—California's 1945 War Chest campaign to finance vital war related and community welfare agencies will be conducted from October 1 to October 29 with the state quota set at $22,000,000, it was announced today by Ralph T. Fisher of Oakland, President of the state organization.

This year's campaign will be designated as the "Victory Drive" and will have as its slogan: "The war on want has not been won." The campaign will be carried on in 1200 California communities as part of the national war fund drive to raise $260,000,000 for humanitarian services at home, to make possible comfort, recreation and entertainment for members of the armed services and the Merchant Marine, through USO and United Seamen's Service, and emergency relief for war victims of the nazis and Japs in liberated countries.

Making an appeal for contribution and calling for volunteer military victory has been won the work of our humanitarian agencies and the members of our armed services is for from over. As the president's war relief control board has stated, the needs ars as great today as if the war had not ended.

"Millions of fighting men in various theatres of war are not yet home and will not be home for many dreary and exacting months." Fisher continued. "Moreover, our work must go on among the millions of distressed and homeless people of Europe, China and the Philippines. We should not for a moment forget those thousands of wounded who must spend weeks and months in hospitals who will be served by USO camp shows. It is our duty and privilege to continue our vital work with the fighters still aboad the homeless the wounded and during this period or reconversion on the home front to maintain character building, and health and welfare services to insure a sound and healthy nation

TROOPSHIP USS STARLIGHT HAS GALLANT RECORD

ALAMEDA, Aug. 30—The name USS Starlight sounds like poetic perfection but only one look at the ship's battle record in the South Pacific is needed to show that the attack transport, recently repaired at Amship Corporation, Alameda, California, is a blood and thunder fighter and a ship worthy of epic stanzas.

After being commissioned in April of 1944 at Staten Island, N. Y., the Starlight left the United States for troop transportation and cargo hauling in the Pacific, and her recent visit to San Francisco marked the first return to the states in thirteen months.

When she came home, her skipper, Capt. E. E. Holden, Jr., USN, of Manhassett, Long Island, N. Y., disclosed that the ship took part in a number of the amphibious invasions in the south and southwest Pacific. The most important of these included landings in Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa.

"We just wentout there and did our bit," Capt. Holden said. "There were no medals, no citations, no decorations. There didn't have to be any heroes on our ship, because we did the job we were told to do, and were lucky enough not run into too much trouble."

The Starlight's sharp eyed gun crews are credited with shooting down five Japanese planes, and assisting in destroying 51 enemy aircraft.

Ten thousand troops, both army and Marine, were carried in the final stage of their assault by the ship, and it is the skipper's proud boast that not one of the men was lost in the landing operations and setting up of beachheads.

High commendation for the ship's services were received in a letter from Admiral R. K. Turner, USN, commander of the Pacific Amphibious Forces, "to the officers and men" the letter read, "a well done."

A sharp increase in vacationists has already been noted and Labor Day week end is expected to mark the greatest influx of visitors since pre-war days. At this time of year, Regional Forester Show pointed out, fire conditions are always serious because several months have passed without significant rain in many parts of the state.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice, 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson sermon in Christian Science churches on September 2. The golden text is from John: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." (1:17)

Excerpts from the sermon include Matthew 28:3,6: "and the angel answered and said unto the women, fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for he is risen, as he said" and this passage from "Science and Health with key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "the Christ-idea or the Christ man rose higher to human view because of the crucifixion and thus proved that truth was the master of death." (p. 316.)

Driver Uninjured When Truck Turns Over

D. Tilton, driving a truck upgrade from Washington, Nevada County, heavily loaded with barite, was only slightly bruised when his truck went over the bank, rolled completely over, and came to a stop on its wheels on a level space 15 feet below the road.

Tilton met a second truck, driven by Tom Maguire, returning empty to Washington. In passing the two trucks clashed. Tilton went over the grade. The road at that point was narrow. He reported that the truck, belonging to Dan Halloway, was not much damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Odgers and daughter Amy of Mariposa arrived Tuesday on a visit with relatives in this city. They were accompanied by their daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Bob De Le Mare of Vallejo also their son Harry Jr. and his family of El Portal.

Capt. J. M. Coutelle, serving under Napoleon was the first army balloonist observer to aid artillery fire.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS PAY OFF MORTGAGES

California farmers and stockmen are in excellent financial condition according to a report just issued by the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley covering the fiscal year from July 1 1944 through June 30, 1945. It shows that 5866 California farmers paid their Land Bank and Commissioner loans in full during this period.

In the four states of California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, comprising the Eleventh Farm Credit District a total of 7459 Land Bank and Commissioner loans were paid in full to maturity. Land Bank and Commissioner borrowers made payments of loan principal in excess of $25,500,000 as compared with $33,000,000 in 1944.

A further instance of the favorable condition of farmers in these four states is the outstanding Land Bank and Commissioner loans, which declined from $105,177,498 at June 1944 to $89,607,314 by June 1945, a net reduction of farmers' debts of $15,570,183 during the past twelve months.

In addition to the millions sent in to pay debts Land Bank and Commissioner borrowers have accumulated $2,408,546 in Future Payment Funds for future applications on the loans.

BUREAUCRATS IN WASHINGTON PRECICT PANIC

By Clem Whitaker

America in the full flush of victory, suddenly has come down with a worse case of defeatist jitters than Radio Tokyo.

That's the way it looks at any rate if you are prone to accept politically inspired appearances at face value.

The depression propaganda emanating from Washington as congress prepares to reconvene and tackle the problems of reconversion actually has approached panic proportions but the panic at least thus far has been more political than actual.

In nearly every dispatch from the national capital the accent has been on the negative, with pressure blocs demanding billions for new WPA propects, return tickets for war workers, $25 a week doles for the jobless, government backed guarantees of full employment and a vastly expanded social security program.

Then to add to public bewilderment and the defeatist psychology there have been such dire forecasts of disaster ahead as that recently issued by Dan Tobin, gloomy dean of the teamsters union declaring that free enterprise is doomed in the United states within the next five or ten years. Tobin's tag line which may have indicated the motive behind his statement was: business, capital and labor haters beware.

But before you abandon all hope and head for the nearest bread line it might be well to take a sharp look at some of the sources of defeatism, both in Washington and elsewhere. Much of it is emanating from govenment bureaus which will soon come to a sudden end unless they are able to whip up a new emergency before the axe falls. And closely aligned with them beating the tom toms throughout the country are the left wing organizations, spearheaded by the CIO-PAC, which are determined that America shall overthrow the private enterprise system and follow in the footsteps of mother Russia.

There are to be sure many very able American leaders who are honestly concerned with the rtemendous and complex problems involved in transition from a war economy to peace time production—but there is more optimism than pessimism among them. Most of them are resolutely and energetically going about the job of making their optimism come true instead of rushing into print with statements.

Many hard headed business realists frankly predicting a period of from five to seven years of expanding production and an abundant economy at least for those who are awake to their opportunities, point to the fact that in addition to the greatest pent up demand for goods and services in the country's history the American people have the cash to satisfy their needs. In California as an example, the people's cash assets have soared to the colossal sum of 15 billion dollars—the healthiest bank balance Californians ever have known.

America didn't win a war to die at peace, say these business minded gentlemen and it's time to put the quietus on the panic propagandists.

NEVADA UNIVERSITY OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

With prospects for increased enrollment the University of Nevada will open for the fall semester on Monday, September 17.

The end of the war is expected by university officers to bring a greater number of young men and women to the campus in Reno for study this year than last.

Discharging of veterans, closing of war industries, and other post war factors, it is anticipated, will swell the total to continue their work at the institution or to begin it.

Number of men students, in particular, is expected to jump. Since the beginning of the war, women have far outnumbered men at the University of Nevada as at all co-educational institutions in the country.

Applications for space in the women's dormitories exceed those of any recent year, while many men have signed up for rooms in the men's dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muscardini and daughter Lily and Mr. and Mrs. D. Masanti and two children have returned to their home in Oakland after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Casci.

FARM INCOME NOW PROTECTED BY INSURANCE

Bad weather is the farmers oldest enemy, and the largest hazard on the road to farm security, according to Lewis Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County AAA Committee. The Federal crop insurance program now makes it possible for a wheat grower to be assured 50 to 75 per cent of the average yield of his farm for the next three years. It is probable that most farm commodities will eventually be covered by insurance.

A farmer has to live with the weather, Sleeman declared. Most of his fears, joys, or disappointments stem from it. Every year thousands of farmers are robbed by the weather of harvests in which they have invested planning, money and hard work. Crop losses not only wipe out individual farmers but affect whole communities as well, he said. They slow down business and raise the cost of living for folks in the cities.

Wheat crop insurance is now available at the AAA offices. Application must be filed prior to the date of seeding but not later than December 1.

BEEF PAYMENT DEADLINE

To be eligible for beef production payments for beef sales beginning May 19 to July 1 local cattlemen and feeders must file evidence with the Nevada County AAA office by August 31. Payment will be made at 50 cents for each hundred pounds of good and choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more, which were owned and fed by the applicant for at least 30 days and which were sold to a licensed slaughterer for not less than $14.95.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

COUNTIES HEAD FOR FIGHT WITH DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

RED BLUFF, Aug. 27—The California supervisors are moving into a headon collision with the State Dept. of Public Works on the distribution of the funds made available under the federal highway act of 1944 for secondary and feeder roads. The Dept. of Public Works is trying to prevent the county governments from a full participation in the Secondary Road Program by forcing into the Federal Secondary System approximately 6000 miles of state highway. Boards supervisors intend to resist the state and try to secure as much county road mileage in the Federal Secondary System as possible.

HIGH HANDED STATE OFFICIALS

The State Dept. of Public Works has a reputation for being high-handed in its dealings on road matters. It is living up to its reputation. The Federal Act provides that the Secondary System for feeder roads shall be selected by the State Highway Dept., in cooperation with the County Supervisors and the Commissioner of Public Roads. The cooperation tendered by the state consists of appearing before the Board of Supervisors with a prepared map and resolution setting up the roads to be included and in some instances the Supervisors have been told that they can take that program or nothing at all. Representatives of the Dept. of Public Works have been evasive and misleading in the information given to the Boards of Supervisors. There are approximately 13,000 miles of State Highways; between 6 and 7 thousand miles are now under the Federal Aid System. The purpose of the Dept. of Public Works is to get the balance of the State Highways under the Federal Secondary System to the exclusion of County Roads and in violation of the intent of Congress.

SUPERVISORS RESCIND RESOLUTIONS

Some Boards of Supervisors, not being informed of their rights in the matter, have rubber stamped the resolutions ladled out to them by the state officials. However, as the Boards become aware of the fact that they are being made the victim of a colossal bluff by the State Dept. of Public Works, they are rescinding their resolutions and preparing a road program of their own. The road programs prepared by these Boards will completely exclude State Highways, but will comprise those important county highways which fall within the clear meaning and the intent of Congress in setting up the Secondary Feeder Road System.

SUPERVISORS MOBILIZE FOR ACTION

A meeting was held with the representatives of the county governments from 9 of the northern counties in Red Bluff on Saturday, the 25th day of August. The meeting was attended by the officials of the State Superviosrs Association. The Association intends to contact the members of Congress from the various districts for the purpose of securing intervention with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. It is also intended to bring the State Senators and Assemblymen into the picture in order, if necessary, at the special session of the Legislature which will be called this fall, to introduce legislation to bring a stop to the high handed tactics of the Dept. of Public Works.

HOUSING REPORT

Preston L. Wright, Regional Administrator of the National Housing Agency informs me that his agency is still doing business and is making allocations for housing under the H2 Program to those communities which are suffering from ware created congestion. However, he states that all priorities for housing, except for the military, will go out on September 30th, and after that every body for himself. At the present time the FHA is giving unrated certificates for housing and will continue to do so until the 950 allocated for northern California are gone. These are not moving very rapidly and communities interested in building should have the applicants send in their requests for non rated certificates to the Federal Housing Administration at 315 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

FIRE CONTROL ASSISTANT

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 30—Cecil Vivian, a resident of Forest, Sierra County, has been employed as fire control assistant at the Downieville ranger station, taking the place of Gene Engell, who has been assigned to the lookout station on Alaska Peak.

Frank Delaney, ranger, states that Vivian has a thorough knowledge of the area under his supervision and that his fire experience dates from 1924 conflagrations.

Mrs. Fannie Eden who had a sudden atack of illness last week is very much improved. She is at the home of her daufhter Mrs. Alma Baker.

Serial 036783, Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½ SE¼ SE¼, SE¼ SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼ NE¼, N½ SE¼ NE¼, SW¼ SE¼ NE¼, S½ SW¼ NE¼, S½ N½ SW¼ NE¼ Sec. 19, W½ NW¼ NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County State of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.
Date of First Publication, August 30.
Date of Last Publication October 25.

NEVADA THEATRE

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—And—
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—With—
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GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST, TOO:

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Lawn Mowers— Prewar Versus Postwar

Will Curry isn't falling for those pictures of a postwar life of ease. He was sweating over his lawn mower the other day, when somebody shows him pictures of a mower that runs under its own power.

"Shucks," says Will, "I *like* a lawn mower that gives you some backtalk and exercise. It gets the old blood circulating and works up a wonderful thirst.

"Then," Will adds with zest, "there's nothing in the whole world that tastes as good as a cheerful glass of beer!"

From where I sit, there's a lot of good sense in what Will says. A little honest effort never hurt anybody. And there should be more to our post-war plans than how to make life comfortable and easy.

Outdoor work—work you do with your hands and your back—ought to be part of everybody's post-war plans. And on a hot day, as Will says, there's always that sparkling glass of beer as a reward!

Joe Marsh

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